

TREASONABLE.

Justice Paxton's Decision in the Homestead Cases.

Their Acts Were Treasonable the Judge Tells the Grand Jury.

The Carnegie Company Had the Right to Import Armed Guards—the Instructions Fall Among the Strikers as a Knell—True Bills To Be Returned.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 11.—Chief Justice Paxton, of the state supreme court, Monday charged the grand jury in the treason cases against the Homestead strikers. Defendants, strikers and their sympathizers and attorneys of all stations crowded the big room to its utmost corners. There was absolute silence when the chief justice began his charge. Justice Paxton announced that it was not necessary that only the commonwealth be involved against for one to be guilty of treason; that it is proper for any firm or corporation to hire guards from any state whatsoever, and arm such guards. The instructions fell among the strikers as a knell. True bills will be returned without doubt.

After detailing the causes leading up to the Homestead strike, Justice Paxton said: "The mutual right of the parties to contract in regard to wages and the character of the employment, whether by the piece or by the day, whether for ten hours or less, is fixed as any other right which we enjoy under the constitution and laws of this state. It is a right which belongs to every citizen, laborer or capitalist, and it is the plain duty of the state to protect them in the enjoyment of it."

Coming up to formation of the advisory committee and the part taken by it in the strike he said: "It is alleged that the advisory committee did more than to induce others not to accept employment from the company; that it allowed no person to enter the mills of the Carnegie Steel Co., and even permitted no strangers to enter the town of Homestead without its consent; that it arranged an organization of a military character consisting of three divisions, with commanders, captains, etc. The captains to report to the division commanders and the latter to report to the advisory committee."

He then detailed how the authority of the sheriff had been denied, the arrival of the Pinkertons, the riot following and finally the mobilization of the state troops, adding: "We can have some sympathy with a mob driven to desperation by hunger, as in the days of the French revolution, but we can have none for men receiving exceptionally high wages in resisting the law and resorting to violence and bloodshed in the assertion of imaginary right, and entailing such a vast expense upon the tax-payers of the commonwealth. It was not a cry for bread to feed their famishing lips, resulting in a sudden outrage, with good provocation; it is a deliberate attempt by men with out authority to control others in the enjoyment of their rights."

The men had a right to refuse to work and to persuade others to join them, but the moment they attempted to control the works and resorted to violence they placed themselves outside the pale of the law.

"If we were to concede the doctrine that the employer may dictate to his employee the terms of his employment, and upon the refusal of the latter to accede to them, to take possession of his property and keep others away from his property, no business could be conducted upon such a basis; that doctrine when once countenanced would be extended to every industry."

The justice then defined as treason the organization of a large number of men in a common purpose to defy the law, resist its officers and to deprive any portion of their fellow-citizens of their rights under the constitution and laws. It is a state of war, said he, when a business plant has to be surrounded by the army of the state to protect it from unlawful violence at the hands of former employees.

CHOLERA PREVENTION.

Dr. Seibert Says It Can Be Effectuated Only by Stopping Immigration.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Dr. August G. Seibert, who was sent to Hamburg and Berlin on August 25 last by the health board of this city to observe and report on the methods of quarantine against cholera in use there, has returned home. Speaking of the results of his investigation he said: "From all the confidential talks I had with Prof. Koch and other prominent scientists and my personal observations in the plague city, I can say the only way to absolutely protect the United States against cholera is to stop all immigration from infected countries until at least twelve months have elapsed since the last case appeared in them."

New York's Columbian Celebration. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Monday was public school day in the order of festivities of New York's Columbian celebration. It was the second movement in the grand symphony arranged for the occasion, allotting a day each for religious observances, educational display, naval procession, military parade, and general rejoicing and banquet. Altogether it is probable that there were fully 250,000 scholars and students in procession.

Shoots His Wife and His Cousin. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—In a fit of jealous rage John Ryan shot his wife Cora in a boarding house at 147 West Kinzie street, and put two bullets into the breast of Joe Ryan, his cousin. The woman may recover, but Joe Ryan's wounds are fatal.

Church Site Sinking. SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 11.—The surface of the ground over the central mass has begun to sink and the new \$100,000 Roman Catholic church of St. Patrick and an adjoining orphanage situated near by are in danger of being engulfed.

COLUMBUS' REMAINS.

The President of San Domingo Would Like to Make a Trade.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—A somewhat startling story is told by one of the world's fair commissioners, who, during a recent visit to the state department, learned that the remains of Christopher Columbus were offered to the United States as security for a loan of \$100,000 at six per cent. interest. The offer had recently been made with due formality by President Ulysses Henreaux, of San Domingo.

President Henreaux's thrif has been exemplified in several negotiations with the authorities at Washington, but it was not until the proposition was made to hypothecate these sacred relics of the great navigator for a cash consideration that the full extent of his thrif was appreciated. Although the proposition was that the remains should be taken in security for the loan, it is the general belief of the officials here that this was merely a delicate way of proposing an absolute sale. This view was strengthened by the fact that no time was mentioned for the payment of the loan. It was simply that the \$100,000 should be placed in the hands of President Henreaux, that he in turn should have the relics taken from their resting place, boxed and shipped, and that the interest on \$100,000 thereafter be regularly paid by him. The proposition was rejected, as the department authorities in Washington have no right to make purchases of relics, no matter how valuable they may be.

COLLIDED IN A FOG.

A Number of Passengers on an Electric Car Terribly Injured.

CANTON, O., Oct. 11.—Early Monday morning two electric motors met in collision, injuring two motor men and several passengers. Motorman Ryan's fingers were crushed and Motorman Dave Henderson had both feet and legs crushed. Charles Frazier, business manager of the News-Democrat, was terribly cut about the head and his body bruised; M. D. Spahr, fingers smashed; James Rice, a carpenter, leg cut and eye badly injured; Mrs. Lundy, badly shaken up and internally injured. Both motors were badly wrecked. The accident occurred during a dense fog.

"Charley" Mitchell's Release.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Pony Moore, father-in-law of Charley Mitchell, the pugilist, and Burgess, Mitchell's partner, went to the Bow Street Police court Monday morning and offered to become sureties for the convicted prize fighter in the sum of £300. The magistrate accepted them as bondsmen, and when the necessary papers were signed he issued an order to the warden of Holloway jail to immediately release the prisoner.

Killed Him With a Jug.

DELPHI, Ind., Oct. 11.—Samuel S. Mentor of Jefferson township, this county, and Nelson Highlander, a neighbor, went to Monticello Saturday and drank whisky. They started home late with a jug between them on their cart and in a quarrel Mentor struck Highlander with the jug and killed him instantly. He then surrendered. He claims self-defense.

A Workman Boiled to Death.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11.—While the Dry Dock Co. was testing a new steamer here, Jas. H. Jones, a machinist, was taking a cap from the throttle valve of the machinery when it blew off and a heavy piece of iron struck him in the stomach. Becoming unconscious, he fell into a corner and steam and hot water poured over him, literally boiling him to death.

A Brute's Desperate Work.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 11.—The east end of this city was thrown into excitement by an assault made by Marion Williams, colored, upon Miss Rosa Henderson. The man in his efforts to overpower the woman threw her on a red-hot stove, burning her severely. Neighbors were attracted by her screams and rescued her. Williams is in jail.

Mormon Membership.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 11.—The sixty-second annual conference of the Mormon church has closed. The reports from Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico showed a total membership of over 200,000. It was decided to dedicate the new temple on April 4, 1893. This was commenced forty years ago and has cost \$2,500,000.

A Fatal Prize Fight.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 11.—A rattling eight-round mill took place Saturday night at the Amateur Athletic club, in this city, between Jack Davis, a professional prize fighter, from Texas, and Dick Barker, who hails from Louisville, Ky., and at present at work in Memphis as a molder, which resulted in the death of the latter at noon Sunday.

Bound to the Bed and Robbed.

CANTON, O., Oct. 11.—At New Berlin, a village north of this place, three burglars entered the home of Frank Wearstler, bound Wearstler, and his wife to their bed, and robbed the house of \$40 in money and a quantity of jewelry. Wearstler and his wife were released by neighbors who called.

The Brakebeam Combine.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11.—The three steel brakebeam manufacturing plants at Pittsburgh, Chicago and here have consolidated their interests with a capitalization of \$2,500,000. The largest plant is here, where the others may be transplanted after awhile.

Celebrations Abroad.

HUELVA, Oct. 11.—The king and queen of Spain arrived here Monday on a Spanish war ship, to take part in the Columbus celebration. The whole population turned out, and displayed the greatest enthusiasm.

Awful Scourge of Diphtheria.

PLAIN CITY, O., Oct. 11.—Diphtheria is in twelve families in and near New California, four miles north of this place. Two deaths occurred Sunday night. One entire family of five is down with the disease.

The Launching of the Cincinnati.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 11.—The launching of cruiser No. 7, which will be known as the Cincinnati, will take place from the navy yard on November 7, at 10 o'clock.

DISREGARDED.

The President's Twenty-Day Quarantine Order Violated.

A Vessel With Seven Hundred Immigrants Landed at Baltimore.

Seventeen Car Loads of Them Go to New York and From There Scatter All Over the Country—Searching for the Guilty Party to the Scheme.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—A special dispatch from Washington to the Commercial Gazette, says: Gen. O. L. Spaulding, assistant secretary of the treasury, is so angry to sleep. One of his subordinates has defied the order of the president of the United States, requiring foreign steamships to subject themselves to a twenty days' quarantine before discharging their passengers.

The steamship Muenchen, of the Baltimore branch of the Bremen line, has been permitted to pass quarantine, and land her passengers in Baltimore, in utter disregard of the order of the president. A man named Richardson, residing in Baltimore, caused a cablegram to be sent to Europe, stating that if the Muenchen should bring immigrants on her next trip he could secure their landing by the use of certain influence which he possessed. The steamer came, brought nearly seven hundred immigrants, and arrived at Baltimore seven days ago. Her arrival was reported to the treasury department, and she was held in quarantine. The surgeon of the Marine hospital service boarded and inspected the Muenchen, and announced that all were well on board, while the ship's physician certified that there had been no sickness during the voyage. This was all well and good, but, under the order of the president, the ship would have to remain in quarantine for twenty days. An agent of the Bremen line called upon Secretary Spaulding last Thursday and asked him if there could not be some way devised for releasing the passengers and immigrants, as it would be a hardship to keep them there, and illness might result from their confinement. Gen. Spaulding was considering the matter, and giving it humane attention until Monday morning. He was trying to devise some method of releasing the immigrants and passengers, although he was adverse to doing so, on account of the "brag" of Richardson, who had promised to help violate the order of the president before the ship sailed from Europe. Monday morning, Secretary Spaulding received authoritative information to the effect that the Muenchen had passed quarantine last Friday, discharged her passengers and immigrants, and that they had departed for parts unknown. Seventeen car-loads of them had gone to New York, and scattered from there all over the country. Secretary Spaulding telegraphed Baltimore, and received a reply saying that the ship had been permitted to pass quarantine because the surgeon of the Marine hospital service had given her a clean bill of health. Secretary Spaulding has now telegraphed to know who gave the surgeon of the Marine hospital service authority to disregard the order of the president. The collector of the port of Baltimore is absent from that city. It is understood that he gave permission for the Muenchen to pass quarantine and discharge her passengers. Just how Richardson worked this scheme, and who is the actually guilty person is not yet determined. The case is one of the most flagrant violations of an executive order ever known. It is not merely that the passengers of the Muenchen were discharged and sent throughout the country, for no fear of danger arises on that account. But this matter is a discrimination of one port against New York, and all other ports. The question is a very grave one. The fact that the Muenchen succeeded in violating the order of the president is known already to all steamship lines in Europe. They naturally draw the conclusion that if the president's order can be violated in Baltimore, it can at least be evaded in other ports. It is expected that they will at once start to ship the immigrants whom they are now maintaining at a great expense to themselves at their European shipyards. Assistant Secretary Spaulding will not let this matter rest until the guilty party is found, and removed from public service, if not prosecuted under some state covering such an offense.

The Cholera Abroad.

BUDA PEST, Oct. 11.—During the twelve hours ending at noon Monday, there were reported in this city twelve new cholera cases and three deaths from the disease.

VIENNA, Oct. 10.—Not a single case of cholera has appeared here yet. The city is crowded with foreigners, especially Americans.

New York City Crowded.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Not since the Washington centennial has there been such large crowds in this city as at the present time. Since Saturday they have been pouring in from all directions, and each train and boat is rapidly augmenting the multitude already here to see the Columbian celebration.

Mrs. Harrison Much Weaker.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Harrison was much weaker Monday night than she had been for some days past, owing to the more rapid progress of the disease. She slept the greater part of the day, but the sleep was not of a refreshing character.

Congregational Triennial Council.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 11.—It is expected that 500 delegates will be present at the National triennial council of the Congregational churches of the United States, which will begin a week's session here next Wednesday.

Good News From Hamburg.

HAMBURG, Oct. 11.—There were, according to the official figures, only two cases of cholera and one death from the disease in this city Sunday.

PATRIOTIC BOYS.

They Tear Down a British Flag Displayed in Front of a Harlem Store.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The great parade of school boys Monday demonstrated the patriotism of the rising generation. Twenty-five Harlem school boys, however, gave evidence in a more effective way by tearing down and trampling under foot an English flag that was displayed alone in front of a Harlem store. At 8 o'clock Monday morning the boys, ranging in age from 15 to 17 years, were coming down Columbus avenue on their way to join the big parade. Near the corner of Ninety-third street they saw a large English flag floating in front of a cigar store kept by an Englishman. No other flag was displayed, and the boys, thinking it un-American to display a foreign flag without a U. S. flag with it, gathered in front of the store and demanded of the store-keeper to either raise a U. S. flag beside the English one or to lower the English flag. This the keeper of the store refused to do.

After considerable angry discussion and several threats on the part of the boys one of the little fellows climbed up on the shoulders of one of his larger companions and took down the English flag. As soon as the others could get their hands on the objectionable flag they tore it into hundreds of pieces and scattered the fragments about the street, trampling them under foot amid the cheers of the older onlookers.

The Englishman was indignant, and it looked for a time as though he would attack the boys. The sympathy of the crowd, however, was evidently with the boys and he considered discretion the better part of valor, and, after threatening to have the boys arrested for malicious destruction of property, he retired to his store.

O'BRIEN CAUGHT.

The Fugitive Ex-Treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America Arrested.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—John O'Brien, treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America, is said to have been captured by a Cincinnati detective in Philadelphia, and spirited away. O'Brien is alleged to have been a forger. The authorities acknowledge that O'Brien has been abducted, but give no further information.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 11.—M. J. O'Brien, of this city, a fugitive from justice because he proved an embezzler as supreme treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America, some months ago, was arrested Monday in Philadelphia, and is on his way here in charge of an officer. Failing to collect the amount from his bondsmen without a suit, the supreme officers of the knights put the matter in the hands of a detective agency. A No. 1 man was sent here, and for weeks has been hunting for clues, finally succeeding by keeping a close watch on O'Brien's wife. Twice she left here, ostensibly to visit her parents in Birmingham, and each time she changed her route and went east. The pointer given was followed up, and it was found that the much wanted embezzler traveled frequently from New York to Philadelphia, remaining only a few days in either city. Sunday officers in Philadelphia wired for authority to make the arrest, and bagged their man.

A BRAVE DEED.

Panther Brained With an Ax by a Plucky Woman.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Susan Nel, a lady 70 years old, who lives with her son on a ranch in Maverick county, killed a full-grown panther with an ax. She was out in the yard, when some animal rushed past her, which she thought a dog until she turned around, and a full-grown panther had sprung into a small tree near her. She called the dogs, and they came running out, but one of them immediately took up the panther's back trail and ran off. The others saw the beast and made a dash for it.

The panther sprang out of the tree and ran toward a pen where a number of kids were confined, but as he sprung on the fence the dog caught him by the ham, and they began fighting. The other dog now returned and took a hand in the fun, but both kept a safe distance from the savage animal. Mrs. Nel asked an ax, and when the dogs attracted the panther's attention she rushed up and dealt him a blow on the head which stunned him, and allowed her time to deal him a fatal blow. Mrs. Nel is much admired for her brave fight.

Prominent Merchant Suicides.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—At 11 o'clock Monday night the information leaked out that T. C. Baddeley, one of the wealthiest grain merchants of the city, committed suicide. The family managed to keep the affair secret until Monday night, though the body was found floating in the Claybourne canal at noon. Excessive drinking is assigned as the cause.

No More Paris Billetons.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—In Paris and its suburbs there were reported eleven new cases of cholera and six deaths from the disease. The daily official bulletin will henceforth be stopped, as the authorities consider that the epidemic is no longer of a grave nature.

Killed by a Live Wire.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—While linemen employed by the Indianapolis Light and Power Co. Monday were repairing lines, John P. Tolliver touched a live wire and fell dead, receiving an estimated shock of 2,000 volts.

Men For Homestead.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11.—Thirty experienced iron workers, all colored, left here Monday morning for Homestead, Pa., to take the places of strikers. More will follow them.

Republicans Indorsed by Prohibitionists. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 11.—Monday afternoon the representatives of the state prohibitionists indorsed the republican candidates for the supreme bench.

Justice Shiras Takes the Oath.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—George Shiras, Jr., of Pittsburgh, took the oath of office Monday as one of the judges of the United States supreme court.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

First—That Allen Grover, Calvert C. Arthur, Edward F. Herndon, Henry A. Rees, H. W. Rees and William Manley have become incorporated by virtue of the provisions of the General Statutes of Kentucky under the name of Shannon and Forman Chase Turnpike Company, and the principal place of transacting business is at the residence of John B. Herndon, Esq., Mason county, Ky.

Second—The nature of the business proposed to be transacted is the construction, maintenance and operation of a turnpike road from the Sand Run Ferry Road near the forks of Shannon creek to Fleming county line near Forman's Chapel, a distance of about two and a half miles.

Third—The capital stock of said corporation is six thousand dollars, in shares of twenty-five dollars each, the private stock to be paid in upon call of the Directors, and the stock of Mason county in accordance with requirements of the order of the Court of Claims of Mason county.

Fourth—Said corporation shall commence business as soon as two thousand dollars is subscribed to the capital stock and shall continue in existence fifty years.

Fifth—The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a President and a Board of Directors, five in number, a Secretary and Treasurer, all of whom are to be stockholders in said corporation. The first set of officers shall be Allen Grover, President; H. W. Rees, Calvert C. Arthur, Edward F. Herndon, William Manley and Henry A. Rees, Directors; Edward F. Herndon, Secretary; H. W. Rees, Treasurer, and they shall hold their offices until the first Monday in April, 1893, and until their successors are chosen and qualified; and every first Monday in April thereafter a President and Board of Directors shall be chosen by the stockholders, and a Secretary and Treasurer by the President and Board of Directors to hold for the ensuing year and until their successors are chosen and qualified.

Sixth—The indebtedness of said corporation shall at no time exceed the sum of five thousand dollars.

Seventh—The private property of the stockholders is to be exempt from the corporate debts of said corporation.

April 13th, 1892.

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